MRS. GIBSON WILL **DEFEND HER STORY**

To Face Neighbor Who Says "Pig Woman" Did Not See Hall-Mills Murder

MOTT SPEEDING UP PLANS

Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 13.— Mrs. Jane Gibson, the "Pig Woman." will today confront a new witness who has declared Mrs. Gibson could not have seen the Hall-Mills murder committed. as the "Pig Woman" spent the evening of September 14 with her.

The meeting was arranged by the authorities in order that Mrs. Gibson may have a charge to refute the statements attacking her veracity. Mrs. ments attacking her veracity.

Gibson, the star witness for the State, is cager for the ordeal. The new witness is Mrs. Nellie L. Russell, a neighbor of Mrs. Gibson, and she asserts the "Pig Woman" was with her the night of the murder, at the very time Mrs. Gibson has sworn she saw the rector and Mrs. Mills killed.

Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Russell had a physical encounter vesterday during a

physical encounter yesterday during a quarrel over a pig. Mrs. Russell today asserted she was not the aggressor. She added she harbored no ill will against Mrs. Russell is a Negress. She has

made affidavit to her story, which she told first to Timothy N. Pfeiffer, counsel for Mrs. Frances Stovens Hall, widow of the rector, and Mr. Pfeiffer brought it to the attention of Mr. Mott. In consequence Mr. Mott changed all his

consequence Mr. Most changed all his plans and went to Somerville today.

The investigators lace little credence in the Russell affidavit. Detective Totten, of Somerset County, said he believed it was inspired by ill feeling against the 'pig woman.

Early this year, Totten said, the authorities received an anonymous telephone call stating that something was wrong at the little farm conducted by Mrs. Russell. Derectives found two cows dend and two other cows and a number of pigs starving and neglected.

It was first intended to arrest Mrs. Russell, who was found in New York City, but the case was dropped after she was warned. Totten said Mrs. Russell believed rMs. Gibson was the informant.

Pfeiffer Hands Over Affidavit

Mr. Pfeiffer, in an interview with Mr. Mott, produced Mrs. Russell's affi-

Mr. Mott, produced are, reaser's and davit.

Mrs. Russell's story, according to Mrs. Pfeiffer, came to his attention through a letter she wrote to Mrs. Hall, widow of the dend rector. The letter, written on November 7, follows:

"Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall,
"Madam: In regard to September 14, Mrs. Jane Gibson was not at the Phillips Farm at 10 o'clock. She came over at 10 or a little before to tell me she had taken my dog from a man or she had taken my dog from a man of Hamilton road. She sat on the steps of my shanty awhile and I gave her it for keeping my dog. Then I went with her to her home and got the dog. We talked awhile and then I went home at 11 o'clock.

Her Career Checked Up

Mr. Pfeiffer was ready with informa-tion as to who Mrs. Russell is. She lived in East Orange, he said, until 1907, when she went to the Cuantauqua ool of Nursing at Jamestown, N. She completed a course there and T. She completed a course there and nursed in several places until 1916 when she returned to East Orange. On May 9, 1916, she married Albert J.

Russell in the City Hall, Trenton, Her maiden name was Reed. The married couple moved to New York. Her hustouple moved ing and she left him. Since then she has been working in a dreasmaking from this city. She gave the lawer the names of three or four former employes, and those. Mr. Pfeiffer says, he has checked up. He also telephoned the school at Jamestown and verified the school at J fact that Mrs. Russell had completed a course there.

Neighbors Doubt Her Story Mrs. Russell lives in a squalid oneher barn, which is roefless, are several calves, and she owns a few chickens and ducks. She had accused Mrs. Gibson of having stolen one of her pigs, and there is said by neighbors to have been had blood between the two women. She is buying her acre of land on the

partial payment plan, it is said, and security fell behind. Within the last two weeks, however, it is said, she has when asked today how she was so wire it was September 14 that Mrs. Gibson visited her, there being no calends on visited her, there being ho cal-endar in the Russell shack, she said: "I am sure, because I said to myself. I said. Well, the thirteenth may be lucky for President Wilson, but it is unlucky for me, because I have lost my

she lost her dog September 13, and disnext night, in reality she has been say pin. Introduction of this alleged conting that she lost her dog "several days fession promised to raise strendous observe September 14." Further, as to jection from the defense, which contine, it is shown that Mrs. Russell's tends the statement was made under clock is and has been half an hour fast.

As for Mrs. Gibson she shrugged her Mrs. Hodel will testify for her shoulders today when told of Mrs. Rusmother and shortly afterward will be sentenced by Judge Barton for the al-

and I can prove she lies."

Another attack upon the story of Mrs. Gibson, made by Mrs. Anna Hanlon, of Queens Village, L. I., was denied by Mrs. Hanlon in New York last night. This yarn is to the effect that Mrs. Hanlon had been hired to clean the Phillips farmhouse, near the fatal crabapple tree, twice a month, that she had gone there the night of the murder and had seen a "beautiful blond girl" and three men drag the rector and Mrs. Mills from the place, later hearing shots.

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Few Tax Protests In Four Wards Real estate assessors for the Twenty-Afth. Thirty-third and Forty-fifth Wards, siting today at the Real Estate Assessors' Office in City Hall, received few appeals from assessments levied for 1923 from property owners. Few increases had been made, which ac-counted for the absence of protests. The essors for the wards are James Willard, John McManus, J. R. C. McAllis-ter and Edward Bennis.

The marriage is announced of Mrs.

David English Dallam. Jr., of Germantown, and Charles S. Townsend, of Bryn Mawr, on Saturday, November 4, in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Townsend are living with David English

Man Found Header.

Man Found Header. bend are living with David English Dallem, at Germantown, but after Decomber 1 they will be at home in New York. Mrs. Townsend was Miss Lily

Labor Asks Conway for Bench The Central Labor Union met in the arpenter Building, Spring Garden cost near Eighteenth, yesterday and breed Patrick P. Conway to succeed the Judge Rogers. Adolph Hirsh-

CROWD HEARS WILSON SPEAK



ington home on Armistice Day. He is shown here as he appeared in the doorway and faced the crowd of "pilgrims" who heard him deliver his first public speech since he became ill, three years ago. He appeared to have regained some of his vigor

extinguished it.

Body In Coal Bin

Theodore Ferry, Radnor, Made Vice

President of Class

Ferry and Myers are both football

PROBE BLAST ON TANKER

ignited Gas in Fatal Explosion

injured seven in the Sun Shipbuilding Company yards at Chester on Satur-

ing placed in drydock and officially pro-

PITT MEN AFOUL OF LAW

Noisy Celebrants of Football Vic-

tory Sign Own Ball Bonds

Three University of Pittsburgh stu-

The students are William H. Walker, George Olston and Robert S. Gibbs,

all of Pittsburgh. They got into an alterention with Detectives Park and McDevitt at Ninth and Sansom streets

Saturday night. Magistrate Coward allowed them to sign their own bail bonds.

FRELINGHUYSEN MAJORITY PHILADELPHIA SLEUTHS

sy's election in Camden County, aninced today, was more surprising to litical leaders even than the unof-

icial results announced Tuesday night. Senator Frelinghuysen's majority over those nor Edwards, which was expected to be at least 10,000, was but 1651. Voters cut heads of the ticket to a remarkable extent, but for Control of the ticket to a remarkable extent, but for Control of the ticket to a remarkable extent. riess and county offices the Republican andidates received substantial majori-Congressman Patterson defeated is Democratic opponent in the county 9833, while for Surrogat, Reeves. Republican, had a majority of 10,280 or Irving, his Domecratic rival.

In the city of Camden, King's majority for Mayor over Van Hart,
Republican, was increased to 828.
Leaders had expected Van Hart to win

For Congress-Patterson, Republican. 30.911; Westcott, Democra 20.271. Patterson's majority, 9833.

Case is Second of Four Arisin From Double Murder

White Cloud, Mich., Nov. 13.—(By F. 1 - Mrs. Alice Dudgeon faced a barge in the Criminal Court here today of slaying her son-in-law, Romie Hodell, whose widow, Mrs. Meda Hodell, was convicted recently of murdering her father-in-law, David Hodell Mrs. Dudgeon's trial is the second of four for which the prosecution prepared after the death of Romie Hodell and

his father. Lee and Herman Dudgeon, class of 1925 in Brown University, sons of the defendant in the present Providence, R. I., in a close contest case and brothers of Meda Hodell, are with Charles Chauncey Myers, of Ard-Patrick Thornton, who lives half a case and brothers of Meda Hodell, are mile away, and Lewis Sachyr, his awaiting trial for alleged complicity in hoarder, expressed doubt today as to the younger Hodell's death.

Mrs. Russell's credibility. It is pointed out that while Mrs. Russell now insists fessed she struck the blows that killed X Y. young Hodell after his wife had beaten cussed the loss with Mrs. Gibson the him into unconsciousness with a rolling players. Myers being the varsity

leged slaying of the father-in-law.

BISHOP WARNS WETS

Move to Amend Volstead Act Fatal to Party Sponsoring It. He Says An attempt to change the Volstead Act by any political party will sound the deathknell of such an organiza-

Leonard, Bishop of California.

He made this prediction today in an address before the weekly meeting of Methodist ministers at Wesley Hall.

Eighteenth and Arch streets.

Bishop Leonard spoke of the benefit which be said account to the reach. which he said accrued to the people as a result of enactment of prohibition and also peaked the women of Califor-nia for their activities in behalf of the

Eighteenth Amendment.

"As a result of the efforts of the woner of California." he said "the 'wet' vote in that State has been cut down from 60,000 to 40,000, and the good work is still going on. The won-en paraded the streets and held mass-

Police of the Twelfth and Pine streets station are trying to learn the identity of a man found unconscious on the sidewalk in front of 419 South Seventeenth street early this morning. He was taken to the Polyclinic Hospital. The man is about fifty-five years old, with Iron gray hair and a ruddy completion. He wears a dark suit, black shoes and derby hat.

Child Burned White at Play Margaret Evans, colored, five years knocked him unconscious. old, was seriously burned while playing with paper near a gas jet in her home, with paper near a gas jet in her home, bo you want a some THERE ARE Kate Jaud, and a son, George Jaud, Ble is survived by his widow, Mrs. Kate Jaud, and a son, George Jaud, Jr., who served in the marines during was taken to the Germantown Hospital.

Adv.

NO POISON FOUND

Authorities Convinced Package Sent U. of P. Man Was Intended as "Joke"

NEW STERRETT CASE CLUE

A foolish attempt at a practical joke instead of another poison cake similar to the one which killed W. W. Sterrett. of Devon, was the conclusion reached by authorities after an analysis of the cake received Saturday by Stewart Patterson Clark, of Devon. Clark is a University of Pennsylvania student. The second cake, sent by parcel post

and postmarked Broad Street Station. this city, was free from poison, a chemist reported today to W. Butler Windle, Digrict Attorney of Chester County.

The parcel came through the Devon postoffice, and was handled by Miss Margaret Gilles, the postmistress, who Margaret Gilles, the postmistress, who had handed the poison cake parcel more than a week ago to Mrs. Sterrett. The latter was made ill by the poisoned confection and her husband, a public accountant, died less than fifty hours after cating part of it.

Search for the sender of the murder cake led Postoffice Inspector Simpson to Youngstown, O., today. He der cake led Fostomee Inspector Simb-son to Youngstown, O., today. He wants to locate a woman said to be a personal friend of Mrs. Sterreit and who visited the Sterreits when the ac-

who visited the Sterreits when the accountant and his wife were in New York City.

Coroner Nevelle, of Montgomery County, who is to hold the inquest into the death of the Devon account ant, said roday that he is ready when ever Major Windle sees fit to move. Mrs. Sterrett is not in condition to leave her Devon home, however, it was said this morning, and the coroner will await the report of Pr. Della Williams. said this morning, and the coroner will await the report of Dr. Della Williams, the Sterrett family physician.

Decon was beselved Sunday with curiosity seekers at the Sterrett home. State police said, and an extra detail of officers was on hand all day to pre-

vent Mrs. Sterrett from being annoyed. RUSH-HOUR CHECKS EASY TO PASS. PRISONER SAYS

Tells Detectives He Cashed Four Within 20 Minutes In One Bank Republican Congress and County
Nominees Had Good Leads
Official count of the results of Tueslay's election in Camden County, anHighland Park, N. J., on a theft of in addition to the theft of overcoats.

for which Morris Barris, a Philadelpha polecman, and three other men
have been arrested, substituted for the
volunteer department and answered an
alarm of fire with the Highland Park
fire apparatus Saturday.

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The detectives, Benz, Boyle, Ferris, fire apparatus Saturday.
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Mahafity and Smith, were at a hearing in the firehouse of Helen Politzer, wife of one of the arrested men, charged with having received the stolen furs, when the fire glarm came in. fictitious accounts for amounts ranging fictitious accounts for amounts ranging from ten to twenty dollars, were used by him and because of the rush were not investigated closely by the paying teller before being honored. He cashed Members of the fire company failing respond. Detective Smith drove the are engine and the other plain-clothes men, donning rubber coats, went four such checks in one bank within a period of twenty minutes, he said.

Saturday City Hall detectives, led by Richardson, recovered nine overcoats he had stolen. He has been held for court. to the biaze which was in a barn and Returning to the hearing, testimony given by them resulted in Mrs. Politzer being held in \$1000 bail for a further

THROAT CUT WITH RAZOR SEWER SCENT LEADS DETECTIVES TO STILLS

Wife Finds Elizabeth, N. J., Man's lar of North Sixth Street Home Vention. Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 13 .- (By A.

For Surrogate—Reeves. Republican.
30.551: Irving. Democrat. 20.271. Reeves' majority. 10.280.
The mayorality vote in the city of Camden was: King, Democrat. 14.958; hand, the body of Louis Leidovitch was in the cellar of their home. In the man's pocket were Liberty bonds valued at \$12.00.
The Fourteenth was the only ward in Camden which gave a majority to all Democratic candidates.

MICHIGAN WOMAN ON TRIAL

FOR SLAYING OF SON-IN-LAW

Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 13.—(By A. Astrong odor of liquor was traced through a sewer yesterday by detectives through a sewer yesterday by detectives said, with a twinkle in a pair of merry through a sewer yesterday by detectives said, with a twinkle in a pair of merry through a sewer yesterday by detectives said, with a twinkle in a pair of merry through a sewer yesterday by detectives said, with a twinkle in a pair of merry through a sewer yesterday by detectives said, with a twinkle in a pair of merry through a sewer yesterday by detectives said, with a twinkle in a pair of merry through a sewer yesterday by detectives said, with a twinkle in a pair of merry through a sewer yesterday by detectives said, with a twinkle in a pair of merry through a sewer yesterday by detectives said, with a twinkle in a pair of merry through a sewer yesterday by detectives said, with a twinkle in a pair of merry through a sewer yesterday by detectives said, with a twinkle in a pair of merry through seven leads the Nison A. Mijor Nehemiah Merritt, a fighter in through a sewer yesterday by detectives said, with a twinkle in a pair of merry through said, with a twinkle in a pair of merry through seven leads the Nison A. Mijor Nehemiah Merritt, a fighter in through a sewer yesterday by detectives said, with a twinkle in a pair of merry lands. William and office urders. Then she ladded, "I was born the day the American and its found that the body of Louis Leidovitch was a sid with a twinkle in a pair of merry lands. William A. Mijor Nehemiah Merritt, a fighter in through a sewer leads the Nison A. Mijor this country from England because of the great profits that could be made with illicit rum. He had tapped a sawer to dispose of the still refuse. The detectives found the connection after crawling for several hundred feet through the sawer. have reved upon his mind. Mrs. Leidovitch said her husband esterday gave \$2000 worth of Liberty honds to his brother-in-law, Alex Kel-manson, for safe keeping. He could not be located today. through the sewer.

HONORED AT BROWN UNIV. KLAN DONS MASKS AGAIN: EMBOLDENED BY ELECTION

Election of Sympathetic Candidates Theodore K. Ferry, of Radnor, has Results In New Order In Georgia Atlants, Ga., Nov. 13.—With the tained in a letter addressed to the Park cleetions over and the men it favored Commissioners by the association.

In the letter the association sugbeen elected first vice president of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan are free gested that it would not be legal to to march in parades in Georgia, wearing close the pack to the public and admit their hoods and masks.

terback and Ferry a substitute left half, Ferry came to Brown from Radnor High School, where he played fullback

on the school eleven. Last year he won the Washburn Cup as the best all-round member of the winter symnasium clusses in the university. He belongs to the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Workman's Torch Believed to Have hoods except in lodge rooms until fur-An investigation is under way into ther notice.

the cause of the explosion on the tanker

I. N. Pew. which killed two men and TYPHOID

TYPHOID CARRIER OBDURATE

Chief Health Inspector Wants

Woman Taken to Hospital

Dr. A. A. Cairns, chief medical inspector of the Bureau of Health, today sent a letter to Dr. C. Lincoln Furbush, president of the Board of Health, today sent a letter to Dr. C. Lincoln Furbush, president of the Board of Health, today sent a letter to Dr. C. Lincoln Furbush, president of the Board of Health, today sent a letter to Dr. C. Lincoln Furbush, president of the Board of Health, today sent a letter to Dr. C. Lincoln Furbush, president of the Board of Health, today sent a letter to Dr. C. Lincoln Furbush, president of the Board of Health, today sent a letter to Dr. C. Lincoln Furbush, president of the Board of Health, today sent a letter to Dr. C. Lincoln Furbush, president of the Board of Health, today sent a letter to Dr. C. Lincoln Furbush, president of the Board of Health, today sent a letter to Dr. C. Lincoln Furbush, president of the Board of Health, today sent a letter to Dr. C. Lincoln Furbush, president of the Board of Health, today sent a letter to Dr. C. Lincoln Furbush, president of the Board of Health, today sent a letter to Dr. C. Lincoln Furbush, president of the Board of Health, today sent a letter to Dr. C. Lincoln Furbush, president of the Louisville, Ky, Nov. 13.—(By A. P. — Const guards are dragging the Ohio River here for the body of John A. Baird, aged sixty, wealthy wholesale millinery dealer and former city editor of the Louisville Times, who is believed Driver and former city editor of the Louisville Times, who is believed Driver and former city editor of the Louisville Times, who is believed Driver and former city editor of the Louisville Times, who is believed Driver and former city editor of the Louisville Times, who is believed to have perished in the stream. Baird, aged sixty, wealthy wholesale millinery dealer and former city editor of the Louisville Times, who is believed to have perished in the Saturday afternoon.

The skiff in which part of his cloth-ing have been left, was found former cit day.

It is believed that gases collected in one of the buge oil tanks of the ship one of the spirited by an acetylene torch and were ignited by an acetylene torch and were workman. John G. Pew. and were ignited by an acetylene torch used by a workman. John t. Pow, president of the shipbulding company, said the six tanks on the vessel had been examined by a chemist before behis locker in a boathouse.

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Cause the has been pronounced a 1yphoil carrier and refuses to comply with
regulations of the Bureau of Health.

Dr. Cairns pointed out that when
Mrs. McGuire was released recently
from the hospital she signed a statement
that she would do no cooking in her
thome and would submit to cultures to
determine if she still was a carrier of
the disease. She refuses to comply with
these conditions, Dr. Cairns says.

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Televious, will be buried tomorrow
afternoon from his home, 2143 East
Cleafied street, with military honors.
In attendance will be a detail of marines from League Island. Following
the services, interment will be made in
Northwood Cenetery.

Mr. Jaud, who was a quartermaster dents who put too nuch pep into their celebration of the Pitt football victory over Penn Saturday were held in \$500 the disease. She refuses to comply we hall to keep the peace by Magistrate Coward at City Hall today.

The students are William II.

Negro Attacks a Policeman

Here From Philippines



This is Miss Consuelo Valdez, the Philippines' twenty-two-year-old delegate to the W. C. T. U. con-gress in this city

Ulster "Dry" Next, W. C. T. U. Is Told

lished facorties to make some other use

of grapes than turning them into wine.
"Sunday is the great drink day
there," Miss Slack said, "it is the
crime day, the danger day." panish wines are playing havoc in lecland. Five hundred and ten thou-sand people in cotland have foresworn liquor and are living no license. Thirtynine per cent of the people voted no license at the last election.

The convention was formally opened by Miss Anna A. Gordon, vice president of the world organization. A feature of the opening was the presentation to her by Mrs. John MacCleod of Victoria, Australia, of an Australia boomerang. It was mounted with a silver plate of dedication to Frances Willard, founder of the W. C. T. U., and sent to the United States by the women of Australia.

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News that the wife of the Minister to the United States from Uruguay was on her way to the convention as a delegate from that country was made public during the morning. She had been and Fifst Ohio District in the Fifty-second and First Ohio District in the Fifty-second and Fifst Ohio District in the Fifty-second a

Her husband, who is fair-skinned and a minister, was in an ordinary black frock cont suit. They both expressed pleasure at America's strides for pro-Mr. Sakore, who in his native land

method of passing cheeks was to visit a bank during the rush hour when a long line of customers was waiting to cash cheeks. Counter cheeks, drawn on Saw No Drunken Men

Mrs. John MacClead, of Australia, was another visitor who expressed joy

thing alone. Of course I know the system isn't perfect yet, but I was never one of those to believe that you could convert a nation and its habits over-Consuelo Valdez, twenty-two, repre

Sleuths Find Liquor Cache in Cel- sents the Philippine Islands at the con-"Oh, I love everything here." she

COURT ACTION HINTED

N. Phila, Manufacturers' Body Calle

An intimation that court action may taken by the North Philadelphia be taken by the North Philadelphia his encounters with Indians from which he suffered off and on up until the time being held in Patronaut Park of his death. The bullet was never retheir hoods and masks.

This order has been issued from the commission charge, and announcements that the ban on public parades has been lifted have been sent to all the sheriffs and other law-enforcement officials in their reply. The reply said, however, the State.

Mr. Jaud, who was a quartermaster sergeant, was in the service for thirty Isaac Smith, a Negro of Eleventh and Lombard streets, attacked Patrolman Jordan, of the Twelfth and Pine streets station, with a knife when Jordan arrested him on charge of keeping a disorderly house. Patrolman Small, who was with Lorden streets the man when the street of the stree who was with Jordan, struck the man was recalled at the outbeak of the over the head with his revolver and World War for guard duty. He was

sixty-five years old.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

EX-DIPLOMAT, DEAD

Former Ambassador to Vienna and Minister to Spain Dies in Paris

PROMINENT ALSO AT BAR

It was while Mr. Storer was Am-It was while Mr. Storer was Ambassador to Austria-Hungary that the
incident relating to the exchange of
letters between President Theodore
Roosevelt and Mrs. Storer, which came
to be known as the "Dear Marin" letters, occurred. They concerned a
breach between Roosevelt and the
Storers over an interest in the proposed elevation of the late Archbishop
Ireland to a cardinalate.

Maria Longworth, of Cincinnati, about whom revolved the strife incidental to the dismissal. She was the "My dear Maria" in the remarkable series of letters written by the late President and published by Mrs. Storer in defense of her contention that her hus-band's removal had been an injustice. It was she, too, who was charged by the President with responsibility for the complications which caused husband's removal. Mr. Roosevelt, defense of his action, accused Mrs. Storer with having delved too deeply in nifairs of state and with seriously inican in Rome, and with the Govern-ments of France, Spain and Austria-

Hungary.
The Storers and the Roosevelts had was another visitor who expressed joy over American prohibition.

"I had not seen a drunken man all the way from San Francisco to Philadelphia." she said, "and a glimpse of the cleanness and respectability of the Roosevelt's son-in-law, was godmother to Kermit Roosevelt, and the cleanness and respectability of the Roosevelt was a member of the Civil thing alone. Of course I know the system of the Civil Sorvice Commission.

a familiar and picturesque figure in the community in which he lived for the last thirty-five years. Up until a short time before his death he was accustomed to wearing a lone block was customed to wearing a long black coat, black slouch felt hat and a flowing

AGAINST FAIR IN PARK

After Sherman's invasion of Charlestown, S. C., Major Merritt was detailed to take charge of the deporting from that city of women and Confederate sympathizers, and to transfer them to an island. Major Merritt was wounded in one of

> He is survived by two nephews, Wil-liam and Allen Hawley, of New York. Allen Hawley is president of the Acro Club of America.

JOSEPH W. KENWORTHY Member of Philadelphia Bar Was in Sixty-fourth Year

the State.

The order was issued during the heat of the primary fight for the governor-land ship between Governor Hardwick and Clifford Walker.

It was a well-known fact that the Klan was back of Walker, but Hardwick's addresses hitting the Klan organization as a menace to the State because of its masking feature resulted in the issuance of an order by Edward Young Clarke banning the masks and hoods except in lodge rooms until further results.

It is a success.

SEEK RICH MAN'S BODY

Bixty-fourth Year

Funeral services for Joseph W. Kenworthy, who died Saturday afternoon at his home, 4835 Cedar avenue, will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Kenworthy was a member of the Philadelphia Bar, secretary of the Miller North Broad Street Storage Company and vice president of the Belmont Trust Company. He was in his sixty-fourth year.

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Former City Editor of Louisville

Believed Drowned
Louisville, Ky. Nov. 13.—(By A. P.—Const guards are dragging the Ohio litver here for the body of John A. Baird, aged sixty, wealthy wholesale millinery dealer and former city editor.

Mr. Kenworthy was born in Chester and joined his father in the textile business. He subsequently took up the study of law in the office of the late Representative Reuben L. Moon and was admitted to the Philadelphia Bar in 1890. His two daughters. Caroline K. and Joan W. Kenworthy, both with him in practice.

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Stanley MacD. Smith
Stanley MacDonald Smith, of Houston road, Radnor, died on Saturday. Ho was a son of the late Colonel L. Heber Smith and E. Jennie Grubb Smith, and a grandson of the late Colonel Clement B. Grubb, an ironmaster of Lancaster. He married Miss Caroline Franklin, daughter of Henry S. Franklin, of Lancaster. She survives him, with two children. He was a member of the Racquet Club, the Merion Cricket Club, and was a graduate of Yale, class of 1905. The funeral will take place at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Stanley MacD. Smith

George W. Carey

Cincinnati, Nov. 13.—Bellamy
Storer, attorney and former diplomat, of Cincinnati, died in Paris, France, last night, according to a cablegram received in Cincinnati today.

The cablegram was received by Philip Hinkle, of the Central Trust Company of this city, who was in charge of part of the Storer estate in this city.

The circumstances of the death of Mr. Storer were not stated in the cablegram, but it is known that the former Ambassador to Austria-Hungary had been in ill health for the last year.

Mr. Storer's wife, Maria Longworth Storer, also a former Cincinnatian and an aunt of Congressman Nicholas Longworth, was with him at the time of his death. The Storers had been making their home in Paris since their inst visit to the United States about three years ago. The seat occupied by Mr. Storer in Congress in 1891 is now occupied by his nephew, Nicholas Longworth.

It was while Mr. Storer was Am-

Chester W. Chapin

New York, Nov. 18.—Chester W. Chapin, eighty years old, for many years president of the New York and New Haven Steamship Company and the Central New England Railroad Company, died at his home Saturday night, after an illness of several months, air Chapin was the son of Chester W. Chapin, organizer of the Boston and Albary Railroad. He was one of the first to engage in the organization or industrial combinations and was the leading spirit in a small group of men who supported the late Daniel Corbin in building railways and developing coal and water properties in the State of Washington and the Province of British Columbia.

William Dowlin West Chester. Pa., Nov. 13.—William Dowlin, seventy-five years old, died today of a complication of discesses. He had been a member and treasurer of the West Chester School Board for forty years, was a director in a number of enterprises, an officer of the Farmers and Mechanics Trust Company and a member of the West-

New York, Nov. 13.—Ismar S. Elli-son, founder with the late Oscar Ham-merstein of the United States Tobacco lournal, died at his home yesterday. He was born in Germany in 1847 and came to America when he was 23. He made his home for many years in Buffalo and was formerly editor of the Buffalo Free Press. He was president of the Ellison Publication Company.

Mrs. Lillian N. Rea Mrs. Lillian Nello Rea died at he her home in Merion on Saturday last. She had been ill for five years. Mrs. Rea was born in Willabank, Brompton Rea was born in Wilabank, Brompton Falls, Quebec, but had lived in Phila-delphia most of her life. She is sur-vived by her husband, Harry J. Rea, who is connected with the Commercial Conl Mining Company; two brothers, Aubrey Ireland and Captain Ben Ire-land, of the Royal Air Force; four sisters. Mrs. C. V. Bergh, of Merion; Mrs. F. A. Olms, of New York; Mrs. A. L. Eastmure, of Toronto, Can., and Miss Ludia Ireland. Services will be

held at the home tomorrow and the body will be buried in the West Laurel VETERAN INDIAN FIGHTER

HAWES.—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Anna V. Smith, 823 W. State et.

Media, Pa., on Noveymber 18, 1022, ELIZAMedia, ELIZ 1820 Chesinut at. Interment at Germantown, Pa.
McChOSSEN.—On Nov. 12, 1922, ANNA
F. wife of James McCrossen, of 3342 Brandywine at. Relatives and friends are invited to the service on Wednesday atternoon at 2 o'clock at the Oliver R. Bair Bider, 1820 Chestnut at. Interment at Artification Cemetery. Remains may be viewed Tuesday evenins.
NOBLIT—On Nov. 12, 1922, KATHERINE E., widow of Joseph C. Noblit, aged 71 years, Funeral service on Tues, morning at 11 a clock at her late residence, 510 E.
Mt. Pleasant ave., Mt., Airy, Interment private.

Mt. Piessant a Nec. 1816 Pesidence, 130 E.

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Private.

CALMORE.—On Nov. 12, 1922, EVELENA
E. CALMORE. of 5015 Race at. widow of
Waiter W. Calmore. Relatives and friends
are invited to the service on Wed. afternoon
at 2 o'clock at the Oliver H. Bair Bldg.,
1820 Chestnut at. Interment private.

VEIT—Now 12, 1922. CATHERISMS H.

wife of David Velt (nee Siceman). Relatives and friends are invited to attend
funeral services Wed., 130 P. M., at residence, 1920 N. Hope. Interment private
Hilliside Cematery, Remains viewed Tues, ave.
RAWLINGS.—Nov. 12, 1922. MARY L.

widow of Edward C. M. Rawlings. Relatives
and friends invited to services. Tuesday, 11
A. M. at her late residence, 1118 N. 18th st.
Interment private.

McGUWAN—Nov 11, 1922, at Bellaire, O.
EDWARD J., son of the late John J. and
Sysan M. McGowan. Due notice of the fuheral will be given from his late residence,
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John Crawford Funeral services will be held at 8 Board for forty years, was a director in a number of enterprises, an officer of the Farmers and Mechanics Trust Company and a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church. He is survived by two sons and a daughter.

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He formerly conducted a cigar store at Twelfth and Federal streets, but had been retired for the last nineteen years. He is survived by his widow. Henrietta Crawford. He will be buried tomorrow.

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